

The LAWRENCEAN LIBRARY

Vol. XCIV—No. 26

Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin, 54911

MAY 30 1975



THE SMITHS rap with students during one of their weekly Community Life group sessions. (Photo by Dave Davenport.)

CLG's successful for student-faculty relationships here

Student-teacher relationships have, up to now, been generally limited to a one-to-one basis. Now, however, students and staff members can get together for weekly, relaxed group discussions, through Community Life Groups (CLG). The idea of CLG grew out of the feeling I've shared with others. There is a lack of communication between the two groups outside their traditional roles," noted Bruce Colwell, who, along with Dean Charles Lauter, helped organize CLG.

The groups were formed at the beginning of this term. "I recognize the problems which resulted in trying to get the program going in three weeks," noted Colwell. "We realize also that because of the vagueness of our promotion posters and the newness of our program we had a limited response. However, we are pleased with the five groups we have going now."

The groups consist mainly of eight or nine students and one faculty member. "Some of the groups were pre-formed and others were randomly chosen from the sign-up list," said Colwell. "We allow the groups to choose whatever topics they wish. Some groups have one theme which they discuss each week and others vary from session to session," he added.

Diana Forsythe, assistant anthropology professor, heads an all female group which discusses female sexuality. Anne MacLeod, '77, who is a member of that group, noted, "We discuss personal experiences, magazine articles, and if we have any questions we try to answer them. In general, we're getting to know each other. It's really great because I've gotten to know Ms. Forsythe."

Not all the groups, however, are segregated by sex. "We encourage a variety of students from different departments and classes," said Colwell. Nicholas Maravolo, assistant biology professor, hosts a CLG. "We have economists, psychologists, social scientists, and even a person with an undecided major," he said. "We talk about a variety of things. In general, we discuss what Lawrence is and where it is going. Attitudes towards education and the whole Lawrence community are expressed." One member of Maravolo's group, Mike Powers '78, said, "We've had a trustee and administrator come and speak. It was really interesting to see all the different influences which go into and help out Lawrence."

The Kiskers of the Career Center, also host a group each Tuesday night. "We've really done a great variety of things," said group member Dorothy Fischer '77. "One week we showed travel slides and another we each took parts and read a George Bernard Shaw play. Overall, it's been really nice to look forward to since it's a great break from academics. Besides, it's in the Kisker's apartment and in addition to Ms. Kisker's delicious food, I can get off campus."

Another administrator, President Thomas Smith, participates in a CLG. Although the group does not concentrate on one specific topic, liberal arts and the philosophy of education has been discussed. Smith noted,

"We're still in the get acquainted stage, but I'm really pleased with the group."

"Our group is mainly for tension releasing," said Taylor Rockwell '77, who is a member of Associate Professor Richard Long's CLG. "We began with intellectual group discussions, but then we decided on the informal set up. Now all we do is sit around, talk and drink beers."

The groups meet once a week. "We suggested 1½ hour meetings in professors' homes," said Colwell. Powers commented, "Our meetings are usually longer than 1½ hours. Since we have them at Maravolo's house there is a much more relaxed atmosphere. In fact, we played Monopoly one week."

Because the groups are so informal, attendance is not mandatory. "In order to be a strong group we all sort of made a commitment to come every week, but naturally it is sometimes impossible to make it. Usually only one or two people are absent," noted Fischer.

"We do plan to run the groups next fall," said Colwell. "The organization will run more smoothly, however, with better publicity and organization."

"I'm going to join a CLG again next fall," stated Powers. They really do a great job. I was one of those many freshmen who are reluctant to go and see a professor. You get a really different view of a professor when you don't feel like you have to go see him. The groups are even more worthwhile because they are a mixture of classes and specialists. It's a great cross-section of differing viewpoints."

"I'd recommend them to anyone," laughed Fischer.

Administration pleased with current admissions trends

by Matt Brockmeier

The administration is generally optimistic about prospects for next year's incoming students, both in terms of number and qualification. While the number of applicants is still lower than it was a year ago at this time, both the number accepted and the number who have paid deposits have increased over last year's figures. It is stressed that this is not due to lowered admissions standards, but rather to a greater ability on Lawrence's part to attract the better students from among the applicants who are accepted.

As of last Friday, there were a total of 1037 applicants (both College and Conservatory; Freshmen and transfers are included in these figures). This is 9 per cent less than the 1136 applicants a year ago, and 20 per cent down from the 1290 of two years ago at this time. Of these, 850 have been admitted, compared to 816 a year ago (4 per cent higher) and 943 two years ago (10 per cent lower). 118 have been declined, which is 45 per cent fewer than the 215 one year ago and 52 per cent fewer than the 243 two years ago.

The most important figure is the number who have actually paid their deposit. Thus far this year 341 accepted applicants have paid. This represents 40 per cent of all those accepted. The percentage of those accepted who had paid was 36 per cent a year ago and 38 per cent two years ago. The number who had paid a year ago was 298; two years ago 358 had paid.

Based on the experience of the past two years the school expects between 80 and 90 more students to accept between now and the beginning of the fall term, so that anywhere from 425 to 450 new students should be coming to Lawrence. The school considers anything between 425 and 475 to be ideal for next year.

Richard Canterbury, director of admissions, stated that the higher number of paid potential students is in a sense "compensation for last year," which was the "worst year" Lawrence has had in terms of admissions in the recent past. He contrasted last year's dismal figures with those of two years ago, Lawrence's "best year."

SAT scores are also comparable at 584 (verbal) and 571

This process of "compensation" does not mean that Lawrence's standards have been lowered, though. Canterbury explained that his system of sending out a variety of mailings to accepted prospectives works both to attract the better students and to discourage those who are "Marginal students." The marginal students are those who were accepted, but who Canterbury feels may not really be Lawrence material.

In terms of measurable qualifications, for the students who have paid thus far 83 per cent are in the top 30 per cent of their graduating class, as compared to 86 per cent one year ago. 71.3 per cent, though, are in the top 20 per cent, as compared to 69 per cent last year, and 45 per cent are in the top 10 per cent as compared to 41 per cent last year and 38 per cent two years ago. Sherwin Howard, assistant to President Smith, feels that this shows a consistency in student quality.

(math) as compared to 586 and 560 last year, as are ACT scores at 26 this year against 25 last year.

Despite the apparent success of this year's recruitment, one major change will occur in the admissions office next year. This will be the replacement of Canterbury as director of admissions. Canterbury is leaving in part to further his own education, and in part because of policy differences with the administration, particularly with President Smith. Smith stated that he felt that new approaches were needed "in terms of trying to recruit more students or trying to get a better yield of students after they've applied."

Concerning the so-called marginal students, Smith went on to say that he hoped that they would have more of a choice in whether or not to come to Lawrence with the understanding that "it's your decision and we'll give you the chance."

Seniors "pass the hat"

For three years now, the class of 1975 has seen the trials and tribulations of past years' graduation committees trying to devise novel, exciting, and painless ways to raise money for the various graduation activities. This year, the decision has been made to try something new: there will be neither trials nor tribulations. This novel, exciting, and painless money-raising campaign falls under the category of "Passing the Hat". Each senior who desires to attend various activities will be asked to donate (contribute, give, fork-over, etc.) two dollars to defray costs, such as contracting for a band. The money is to be payable to the "Senior Graduation Fund", an account which is now open at the Business Office.

For this paltry sum of two bucks, the senior, along with his parents and other relatives, will acquire admission to the Senior Cocktail Party, to be held on Saturday night before graduation. In past years, this has been the "high" point of the three days following finals, giving many a chance to say good-bye to friends and professors (and a chance, for some, to say hello). Parents have always enjoyed this, especially

the opportunity to meet, face to face, the other people who had such influence (?) on their progeny's life. Any money which is left over will be used for other activities, such as the senior picnic and the Senior Happy Hour, both occurring on Thursday night before graduation. And, if there seems to be a general consensus in the affirmative direction, some of the surplus will go towards the Senior Gift (which, by the way, was voted to be a Book Fund; but more on that in later issues).

Please get your money into the Business office before May 30, after which point, a personal touch will be added in order to see just what the money-raising potential is. You can pay at the door, but if such is the case, please notify the committee before May 30. If any questions, or feel the need or desire to contribute more than money, please contact Pam Cooper (ext. 338), Tom Cutter (ext. 683) or Barb Bill (ext. 380). Also, would you please spread the word around to other seniors about our campaign; it would be nice if ignorance was not an excuse. Thank you much!

Come play the game Adaptation

ADAPTATION—a new version of an old game that everyone has played and some may recognize—will be staged Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30.

The Games Master and two helpers run the game. Phil Benson, the contestant playing the game, tries to earn a Super Bonus Card, the nearly unattainable guarantee of any prize of his choosing. The game takes Phil, played by Eric Pacht, '76, through his lifetime—from birth to the end—highlighting the important points along the course.

The roster of approximately thirty characters is filled by Mona Stender, '77, as the Games Master; Craig Berenson, '76, as the Male Player and Susie Medak, '76, as the Female Player.

Assisting director Liz Orelup, '75, in the production of her senior one-act are: Debra Lien, '77, assistant to the director; Greg Roehrick, '76, production designer; Jim Crooks, '77, lighting designer; Dean Kwasny, '77, stage manager; Lon Fiala, '77, head of construction; and many helpful others.

Tickets for this weekend's performances are available at the Box Office.



The Laurentian

Vol. XCIV—No. 26



Published weekly during the school year, except during examination periods by The Laurentian of Lawrence University. Printed by Bargain Bulletin, Inc. of Appleton. Year subscription \$5.50; overseas airmail \$15; seamail \$6.50. Second class postage paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Our Plan For The LU Community

Editor's Note: This is reprinted, from Spring Term last year, by popular demand and also because I can't remember what I was going to write about . . .

We are appalled at the deterioration of the Lawrence community. It is splitting apart at the seams. It is divided - torn assunder into factions, cliques, coalitions. It has resorted to internecine warfare. We are dangerously near self destruction. President Smith is worried; recently, he gave his program for the reincarnation of the community. In our prescriptive mood, we propose to offer an alternative - a panacea, a great pepto-bismol for our hurts.

Internal cohesion is greatest in a community when it is threatened by an outside force. That outside force which has threatened our very existence as a viable community dedicated to higher learning has arrived. We must act now!! We thought it was President Smith; we thought it was Thomas Headrick; we thought it was dissident faculty members, apathetic students, unsympathetic trustees, poor alumni. No! It's the BUGS.

That's right. These nasty crawlers are omni-present. They are destroying our life-style as we once knew it. No longer can we walk outside and breathe at the same time. No longer can we study with the lights on. No longer can we get fresh air by opening the windows. They're awful; they're unhealthy; they're dangerous; they're a damned nuisance. We've got to do something. What we propose will both rid us of the awful buggers and create a sense of community so mournfully lacking at Lawrence.

From now on, everyone will kill as many of the critters as possible in the course of one's daily business. That means everyone: from the highest administrator to the lowliest maintenance man, from the brightest faculty member to the most incompetent student. And, when the trustees and alumni come on campus, they too will kill. We'll kill them with our textbooks; we'll kill them with our term papers, research notes, memoranda. We'll step on them as they're basking in the sun on the hot cement. We can all go out to Lake Winnebago and destroy them at the source.

A sense of community will be re-established because everyone will be doing it - and keeping track of their score. We'll have Bug Killer of the Week awards announced at the Friday Happy Hours. Monthly grand-winners will be announced at Faculty Meetings. The Chairman of the Board of Trustees will announce term winners at the Trustee meetings. And just think, the yearly winner will be honored at Graduation - with a scholarship fund established in his or her name.

The rules of the game are simple and straight-forward:

- 1) One (1) bug counts for one (1) point.
- 2) Despite the fantastic mathematical progression, copulating bugs are worth only two (2) points.
- 3) Because of the Honor code, there will be no fudging of scores. We are all honorable people.
- 4) Scores will be totalled and tabulated by an impartial jury (that'll be some trick) and announced at the appropriate times and places.

And that's it. Pure and simple. We don't need more memoranda, better communication, a more open atmosphere or four separate offices for President Smith. We just need a little friendly competition. We will get all the "meaningful" interaction we need when killing bugs together on the Main Hall lawn.

Editor-in-Chief
Business Manager
Feature Editor
News Editor
Photography Editor
Photo Staff

Contributing Editor
Morgue Editor
Layout Editors

Circulation Managers
Editorial Assistants

Artists

REPORTERS: Jim Brooks, Eric Buchter, Cindy Dillon, Jean Erickson, Nancy Fay, Ann Francis, Tracy Grogan, Ginger Gundersgaard, Ben Joravsky, Jim Klick, Andy Meade, Jo Ellen Ottenberg, Cathy Thuraw

Chris McCarthy
Steven Lemons
Matthew Brockmeier
Phoebe Grant

Craig Gagnon
Dave Davenport
Jim Rand

Scott Faulkner
Darinka Dimitrijevic
Louise Freyberger
Darinka Dimitrijevic

Susie Koch
Page Danley
Amos Miner
Greg Opelka

Joan Doody
Julie Huffman
Susan Reeves

Leslie Gerdes, Joan Tanzer

Letters to the Editor . . .

Letters may be submitted to the Laurentian office or to staff members. No unsigned letters will be printed, although the writer's name may be deleted upon request. Copy deadline is 9 p.m. Wednesday; letters must be typed, double spaced. Letters submitted late or in incorrect form may not appear in the issue of the following Friday. The Laurentian reserves the right to make minor editorial changes or shorten letters without changing meaning.

Dungar criticized

As chairman of the LUCC Ad Hoc Committee on the Health Center, I find it necessary to respond to Dr. Dungar's charge that Ms. Pillinger, by recommending that the gynecological specialist's services be eliminated, is showing a "total lack of concern for the girls here." Typical of Dungar's attitude is that he calls, and more importantly, treats the Lawrence women as "girls." It should be noted that Dean Pillinger has the sensitivity and the accuracy to refer to the Lawrence females as "women."

Secondly, it is important to realize that the elimination of the position of gynecological specialist does not mean that there will be no gynecological services provided at the Health Center. Dungar claims that the number of "girls" utilizing the services has increased this year. What he does not say is how many of these cases were routine yeast infections, dysmenorrhea, or similar problems which Dr. Salmon is perfectly capable of treating, and in fact has been treating to some degree during the past year.

The point is that most of the gynecological problems which are reported at the Health Center are in fact such routine cases. The much smaller number of more complicated problems could and would be referred anyway. It goes without saying that this is a year of financial cutbacks. If the currently employed G.P.'s can handle the majority of gynecological problems, it is only expedient to allow them to do so. Finally, Lawrence is faced with the additional problem that there seem to be no other gynecologists in the area willing to take on this assignment at this time.

I have worked with Ms. Pillinger extensively concerning this aspect of Health Center Services, and I can assure Dungar that she is anything but unconcerned. She has shown a great willingness to investigate and follow up the many complaints she has received concerning the gynecological services. And she is sensitive enough to realize that a gynecologist whom a large number of women absolutely refuse to see because of his attitude and manner is an unwise investment, both for the University and for its students.

—LYNN LAJONE

Play defended

To the Editor:

I appreciate this opportunity to comment on a few of the more glaring mistakes in Frances Bullis' otherwise articulate and often perceptive review of *Fathers and Sons*.

First of all, she credits the translation I dramatized to Constance Garnett. In fact, I read several translations, but the one referred to most often was published by the Book League of America, which lists no translator. The play was written as part of the entry requirements to the Yale School of Drama - 11 years ago. It was published in 1972. In all that time and for all the play's exposure (both in public and academic circles), the name Constance Garnett has never before been raised.

At no point in any of the "advance publicity" did I ever suggest that the play was far removed from Turgenev. Many of the events and a fair amount of the dialogue are, as Mrs. Bullis rightly observes, "lifted straight from the original text." My

"Radical changes" remark was directed to the production itself.

The moments that Mrs. Bullis refers to as distracting (Fenit-chka flirting with Death, and so forth) were intentional. Indeed, every effort was made to call the audience's attention away from the play's rhetorical content so that they might then see the production in its entirety. Social pretensions aside, Mrs. Bullis is correct in identifying *Fathers and Sons* as "an occasionally tedious melodrama." It was those particular values (melodrama and social pretensions) that originally attracted me to the novel. They were the impetus for my play - but not for this production. Instead of "disjunctive", the purpose was to create a production that was wholly subjective. Specifically, everything within the world of the play was meant to be seen through Bazarov's eyes and take on the distortions inherent in his point of view (hokey duels, preying women, the presence of Death, what-have-you).



Death does keep the bodies moving on-stage; that's function as a character. He is there to prompt Bazarov and activate the world of the play. The set's "weird angles and forms" were meant less for flexibility than for the distinct atmosphere they created: namely, that of Death's natural stomping grounds. The "distractions" were an important part of the production, more so than the dialogue itself. (This relationship of the dialogue to the other elements of production is analogous to the role that lyrics play in a rock composition.)

Death does keep the bodies moving on-stage; that's his function as a character. He is there to prompt Bazarov and activate the world of the play. Theset's "weird angles and forms" were meant less for flexibility than for the distinct atmosphere they created: namely, that of Death's natural stomping grounds. The "distractions" were an important part of the production, more so than the dialogue itself. (This relationship of the dialogue to the other elements of production is analogous to the role that lyrics play in a rock composition.)

I would certainly be remiss if any of the visual imagery were understood simply as an "attempt to enliven the production" and not an integral part of it. I am at loss as to what exactly Mrs. Bullis saw as "the production". Her remarks suggest that she was content to weigh everything on its distance (how close or how far) from Turgenev. As it happens, the production was about the business of fashioning a line of action quite apart from but by no means secondary to, the rhetorical content of *Fathers and Sons*. The dialogue thus took its meaning from the visual actions, rather than the reverse.

The tenacity with which reviewers and audiences cling to the habit of gleaning a theatrical statement largely from its rhetorical content is, even today, hard to overcome. Too often overlooked, however, is that this is the theatre; here's where we swing the buckets of blood.

—RICHARD FRANCE

Raison d'être

To the Editor:

In last week's issue appeared an article outlining a proposal being offered for a reorganization of community services and activities. We would like to take this opportunity to expand on the motivations for such a project.

We feel, although you can be the only real judges, that the CO-OP as it exists now is a dynamic organization filling a wide range of needs on the campus. The potential areas of activity and services that are not now provided are endless in scope. We have been bound not by limitations of ideas but by finite energy. The goal has been to combine the talents and interests of the community in such a way that all may benefit.

The CO-OP, such as it exists as an organization, lies primarily within our heads. A core of people, working very informally, (often over meals or late night bus rides) plan, arrange, and execute projects. While there has been a continual effort to find and involve people in the CO-OP "process" (an effort that has to a large extent been pleasantly successful), most of the day to day decision making and problem solving has taken place within a very small group. Among our several failings has been a neglect of the integration of potential leaders into this decision making process. On the other hand, the nature of the organization dictated that to be efficient, the processes had to be localized and informal.

As the present directors "retire" at the end of this term (academic seclusion calls), if the organization is to survive, it must be formalized.

At the same time we have realized a dramatic problem in the general provision of services and activities for the community as a whole. It is extremely difficult for the uninitiated to bring to fruition an idea for a project. Even the initiated experience a more than healthy share of frustration.

This is not to criticize the functioning of various groups and individuals currently dealing with services and activities. We feel simply that there exists no framework to tie viable existing components into a recognizable and coordinated system. The current situation is marked by a lack of information, unidentifiable loci of decision making, duplication of efforts, and frustrating expenditure of energy.

The proposal, we feel, offers a means by which this unfortunate situation might be corrected. It utilizes methods and concepts that have grown with the CO-OP and in our general experience. It ensures that the type of services the Co-op now provides will continue to be available, and provides a vehicle for the expansion of these services. Finally it will create an identifiable, efficient, dynamic, and adaptable organization to coordinate and assist in the planning and funding of university activities and services.

In order to be successful, the proposal requires the support of the University, LUCC, and the community-at-large. Development of the new organization will be a growing process. It will improve and refine itself with age as new people incorporate vital new ideas. But essential to its success is support of the framework itself. We think it will work.

—BIL EGGBEER

—ROB GILLIO

Campus Notes

Found

A pair of prescription sunglasses was found at the Plantz-Colman party last Friday. They have a tortoise-shell frame and a flowered case. If they are yours, call ext. 302 and ask for Bertha.

Head Residents Needed

The Dean's Office is seeking applicants for two head resident positions for the 1975-76 school year. The openings are in Brokaw and Sage halls. Applicants may be members of the faculty or staff, upper-class students, or other interested persons. Minimum qualifications include an interest in living and working with students, a commitment to residence hall life as a viable student housing option, and some experience and facility in human relations. Interested individuals or couples should contact Dean Hirby or Mrs. Kasten (ext. 227 or 228). Completed applications are due by Wednesday.

Slide presentation

Sunday at 7 p.m. there will be a slide presentation by Lilius Jones in the Coffeehouse on the topic: "The Break-up of the League of the Iroquois: The Sullivan-Clinton Campaign of 1779." The slides deal mainly with Sullivan's and Clinton's routes during this campaign, and were taken during a research trip sponsored by Experimental Projects Grants. Following the presentation, there will be a graduation party for Steve Magnuson and Lilius Jones, to which all members of the Lawrence Community are invited.



Brainstormers Needed

There will be a planning meeting to brainstorm for ideas for Parents' Weekend '75, Wednesday, May 28, at 4:15 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. Suggestions will be solicited from interested students and representatives from campus organizations in attendance regarding events to be held during the weekend of Oct. 25. This will be a planning meeting only; no further participation will be expected or implied. Students with ideas on how to effectively present Lawrence to their parents are urged to attend.

Nutritionists View

"A Nutritionist Looks at the World Food Situation" is the topic of the Thought for Food session next Wednesday. This seminar will feature Jane Voichick, professor of nutrition at UW-Madison, and will be held in the Coffeehouse from 5:30 to 6:30.

Voichick brings her knowledge of hunger at home and abroad to the discussion, viewing the problems from a nutritionists outlook. She will also discuss nutrition in general terms. Students do not need to fast in order to attend.

T-Shirt sale

There are 30 T-shirts that have not been picked up by people who ordered them during Women's Week. These will be sold (first come - first serve) at Downer on Monday from 5 p.m. till they are gone. Thanks to those who have been patiently waiting.

Return

All library materials, including documents, are due on June 9. Please return materials as soon as you finished using them.

Zoo Book

If anyone is interested in working on the 1975-76 Zoo Book, please contact Andy Mead, ext. 636. There is financial remuneration.

For sale

Mrs. Bateman's mother has made a beautiful hand-embroidered burlap skirt, which is approximately size 10. If you are interested in seeing it, trying on, and buying this skirt, call Mrs. Pillinger at ext. 228.

Assertiveness for women

Mrs. Pillinger will lead a Workshop on Assertiveness Training for Women in the Mary E. Morton Women's Center on Sunday, June 1 from 7-9 p.m. There is a limit of 20 for this workshop. If interested, call Mrs. Pillinger at ext. 228 for further information and reservations.

Bicycle registration

A reminder to bicyclists: a good way to protect your cycle is to register it with the Appleton police. You can do so at the Fire Station from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. The cost is \$2.

Class gift

The senior class has voted to establish an endowed book fund as its class gift. As yet the details have not been worked out, but it is proposed that money for the fund be collected over the next five years. The library would then use the interest from this money to purchase needed books. Complete details will be explained in a letter to all members of the class after graduation.

The five year campaign will be administered through the alumni office. Anyone who would like to be involved in the fund-raising should contact Pam Cooper, ext. 338.

Thinking man's diet

Professor Marden is continuing his diet for Thought for Food. By his agreement, he will pay \$5 for each pound under 25 lbs. that he doesn't lose. Money from student sponsors will be collected before the end of school by Thought for Food dorm representatives. The money will be divided equally between the three supported programs: UNICEF, the Christian Appalachian Relief Fund and the Menomonee Christmas Fund.

Ten Days

Monday evening the International Film Series will present "Ten Days That Shook the World." It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 161 Youngchild. Admission is 75c.

Lettermen's Club Honors Award Winners

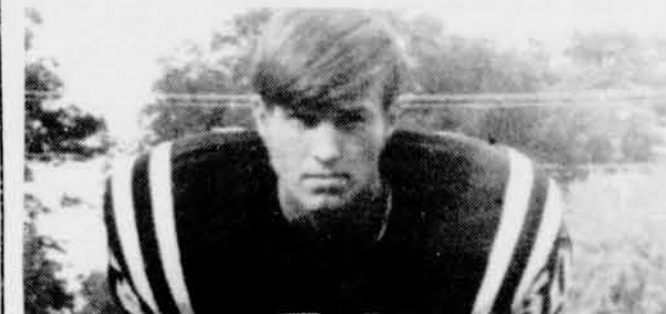
The following students are the recipients of the scholar-athlete awards received at last week's Honor Convocation. Each of these men have demonstrated excellence and dedication to the athletic department and the entire Lawrence community.



Iden Charles Champion Cup - Jay LaJone - This award is given to the senior who has shown "Excellence in scholarship, athletics, and college spirit and loyalty."



Arthur C. Denney Trophy - Ron Wopat - "Awarded to the track man who has scored the greatest number of points during the season in intercollegiate competition." Ron, only a freshman, scored over eighty points in the shot and discus. He was also Conference champion in these two events.



Charles E. Pond Sport Trophy - Bill Wells - Awarded annually to the senior for all-around athletic ability in two or more sports when this is notable supplemented by sportsmanship, school spirit, and scholarship. Bill has been a stellar performer in football, wrestling, and track.



Ralph V. Landis Mike Harold LeLonge - "Awarded to the Lawrence senior who has made the most outstanding contribution to the Athletic Program through his loyalty, dedication, and ability."

Sponsored by L-Club

Lawrentian Editor Falls

by Matt Brockmeier

Following the hotly contested Slavic department - Lawrentian volleyball game last Saturday afternoon, Lawrentian Editor Chris McCarthy was rushed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital with a concussion. Foul play is suspected. Despite his injury, McCarthy remained on the court through the afternoon, his team rallying around him to take one game out of six.

The day began with cries of "Beat Slavics!" "Beat Jean Erickson!" and "Yellow journalists!" The players got to the point right away. Soon after this, the game began. Said one Ace Lawrentian reporter, "when I saw nine Holy Mother of God of Volleys facing me from across the net, I knew it was all over. That's the true religion."



AMOS SAYS, "But I heard that the Slavics never cheat!" John heartily denies the rumor. (Photo by Matt Brockmeier.)

With the fear of the almighty and a healthy dose of inexperience, the Lawrentian went down to defeat in the first three games. "They did their best, poor writers," grinned one bystander. But their best was yet to come, when they demolished their opposition in game four. In the ensuing two games, the Lawrentian kept up the pressure, but were unable to overcome the superior force of the Slavic team.

The afternoon's only casualty, McCarthy, fell in a brave attempt early in the afternoon to aid the Lawrentian cause. Although initially dazed, he was able to play all the way to the end. The extent of his injury was not apparent until after the games. It is reported that one Health Center employee had this to say of McCarthy's accident, "maybe this knocked some sense into that boy's head at long last. Did you see the editorial he wrote last week? He can only improve!"

stereo components and other stuff . . .

save up to 50%

dial x306, ask for rabbi

tues. - thurs. 9-12 p.m.

sat. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., sun. 1-4 p.m.

DEPENDABLE MARRIED COUPLE NEED SUMMER HOUSING (June, July and August). Call 739-3663 until 5 p.m. or 733-2291 evenings after 7:30 p.m.

If you're interested in a really low cost Flight to Europe, Africa, Asia and Beyond Call 608-222-5642 or write, Wisconsin Academic Airline Service 802 W. Broadway, Madison, Wis. 53713



RIO from Milwaukee will be playing in the fraternity quad Saturday night from 8:30-11:30 p.m. to end Greek Day. Good music! Admission free!



CORNER

Students, faculty and staff are invited to assume positions of responsibility in the LU Community Services Co-operative which proposes to co-ordinate and sponsor many activities and services as an official Lawrence agency beginning fall term. The details of this proposal, described in last week's *Lawrentian*, are also available from the persons listed toward the end of this column.

Students responsible for managing the following areas will work with the director and assistant as well as with members of the Lawrence community in co-ordinating programs and creating directions within these specified guidelines.

Students are encouraged to apply for the following positions:

Business Manager: responsible to the Associate Director for the maintenance of Co-op finances by supervising financial transactions, maintaining an accurate and current record of Co-op finances, and supervising (with the assistance of the Executive Staff) the formulation and submission for approval of an annual budget. This position will be remunerated by a substantial honorarium. This job is for you if you have dollar signs in your eyes, and have ability to work with numbers in order to keep the Co-op out of the red.

Public-Relations Manager: works closely with the LU Public Relations Office in the maintenance of a sound, unified and exciting public relations profile for the Co-op. The PR Manager will maintain a central calendar, a central bulletin board system, and formulate (with the Co-ordinators) a publicity scheme for each Co-op project. This position will also be remunerated by a substantial honorarium. If you're creative and have a flair for communication, sign on - press card included in deal.

Transportation Manager: maintains information regarding various transportation availabilities on campus and in the Fox Valley area; make available to the community information concerning vehicle rental; and supervise the procurement of transportation for all Co-op sponsored activities in an efficient and economical manner. This student employee will also be remunerated by a substantial honorarium. You can plan the "great escape."

Sales Co-ordinator: responsible for the organization of sales which offer convenient access to goods and services at a discount price. For the entrepreneur in you, by following the footsteps of a previous sales co-ordinator, you'll go onto greater heights in the business world - higher than second floor Brokaw.

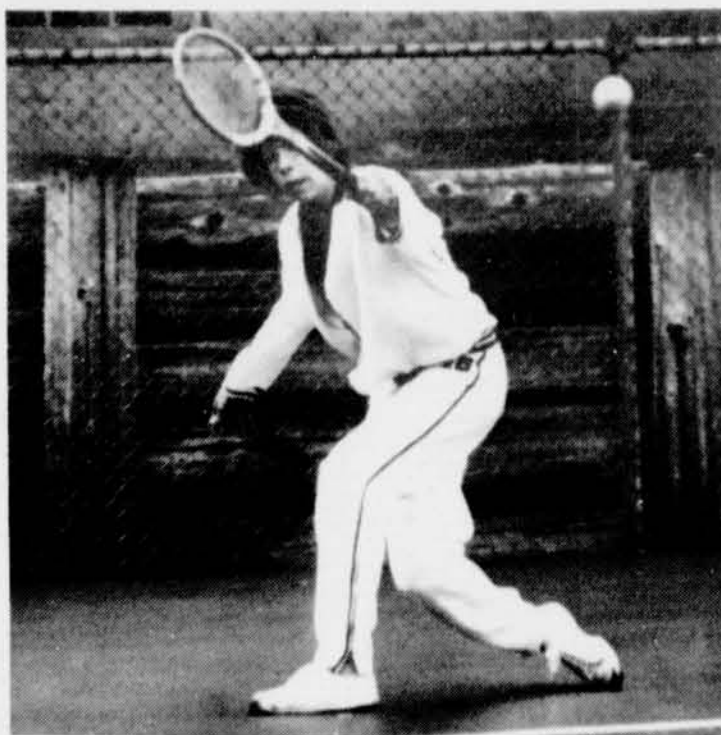
Recreation Co-ordinator: responsible for providing a diversified quality program of outdoor and indoor instruction and recreation, acquiring and maintaining a file on recreation resources and instructional materials; and maintaining and updating an equipment rental service. Do you know which way is north?; are you creative in planning "indoor recreation?" - Apply!

Volunteer Co-ordinator: responsible for the co-ordination of volunteer energies and abilities on campus, the establishment and maintenance of a liaison between the Lawrence and Fox Valley communities, and generating and promoting new volunteer activities. You like to get involved?

Students, faculty and staff members who have interest and any amount of time or energy to commit are encouraged to volunteer to work with the above co-ordinators. Contributions from the sublime to the ridiculous will be accepted.

If you are interested in assuming the major responsibility involved with being a manager of co-ordinator, or if you would like to work with a manager or co-ordinator on a certain type of program, please submit (in writing) your name, phone, area (s) of interest, previous activity or work experience, as well as any other tantalizing tid-bits about yourself to Jeanne Tissier, director of student activities (Memorial Union, ext. 654).

Manager or co-ordinator applicants should submit this information by 5 p.m., Friday, May 30. The Co-op would prefer that others do so soon, also preferably by May 30. Mark Lee (ext. 352), Cindy Figge (ext. 308) and Tissier would be happy to talk with you about becoming involved in the proposed program - there's a part to fit anyone and everyone.



SOPHOMORE JOHN CHANDLER practices his backhand for the next varsity tennis match. (Photo by Craig Gagnon.)

Netmen finish third in Monmouth meet

Last Friday and Saturday the Midwest Conference Tennis Meet was held at Monmouth. Carleton was an easy winner in the meet with 32 points. Ripon and Lawrence finished second and third, with 21 and 13 points, respectively. Behind Lawrence were Lake Forest with 11, Coe, Knox and Grinnell with five each, Beloit and Cornell with four each and Monmouth, with three points.

The action really began Thursday night when the Conference coaches voted to seed only two players in each division rather than the usual four. The vote was 7-3, with Carleton, Lawrence and Ripon dissenting. The logic of this action was to give the worse teams a better chance in the competition. Several teams (Carleton, Lawrence and Ripon) had begun to dominate the meet year after year, so the vote was an attempt on the part of the other coaches to make the meet more competitive.

The result in many cases was the third best player in the division would play the top player in the first round, with one of the teams thus getting no points. For example, Ripon's Ted Hoehn played Carleton's Rainwater in his first match. These two should have played each other in the finals instead of the first round. The coaches in the Conference should have been able to realize that the same teams were winning each year because they were better than the others.

For Lawrence, number one player Jack Anderson won his first two matches against Coe's Nolan, 7-6, 6-7, 6-2 and Knox's Kollis, 6-0, 6-2. However, he lost a tough match to Carleton's Gomez (the eventual champion of the match) 6-2, 7-5.

At number two, Kevin Rhoades upset Ripon's second-seeded Papenthien 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, only to lose in the finals to Carleton's Naisbeth 6-1, 6-2. Number three ranked John Chandler was upset in his first match by Coe 7-5, 6-3. At number four, Bob Liebman, who entered the meet with an impressive 9-1 dual meet record, beat Knox 6-2, 6-3, and Coe 6-3, 6-1 in his first two matches. He lost a heartbreaking 6-7, 7-6, 7-5 decision to Carleton's Davis in a very exciting match against the former champ.

At number five Dave Toguchi dropped a disappointing 6-4, 7-6 match to Cornell in the first round. Gary Kikler lost to Grinnell's top-seeded Newton in the first round 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 at number six. The unfairness of the seeding procedure was evident here in that Kolker had an excellent record going into the meet, and should not have had to play the number one seed first round.

In doubles, Anderson-Rhoades defeated Monmouth 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the quarter-finals at number one. They dropped a 6-3, 6-2 decision to Carleton's Gomez-Davis. The pair from Carleton went on to win their division. Toguchi-Chandler beat Coe 6-0, 6-2 in the quarter-finals for a big win. However, they lost their next match to Carleton's powerful Naisbitt-Rainwater, 7-5, 6-0. Liebman-Kikler beat Knox in the quarter-finals 6-2, 6-2, but lost to Ripon's top-seeded Renner-Walter in the semi-finals 6-3, 6-4.

Next Saturday, the fuz-zyballers play the Alumni in the First Annual meet. This is the last chance to see the netmen in action, and spectators would be appreciated.

Good relations continuing

by Phoebe Grant

One-third of women at Lawrence use the services provided by Planned Parenthood of Appleton, stated director Barbara Hoffman.

These 200 women constitute about 13 percent of PP's clientele. While not a significant proportion, their fees do add up.

Planned Parenthood's annual expenditure per patient averages forty dollars, Hoffman said. Individual payments for services received are determined by ability to pay. Lawrence women often don't even pay the standard student rate, which meets less than half of their bill.

Yet, when viewed within the annual budget, which PP derives from various sources, this deficit appears minor. Hoffman feels fortunate that the Lawrence administration has arranged with Planned Parenthood to help meet these costs by permitting a work-study student to work for them.

This system effectively meets several needs. A LU student receives experience in counseling and, according to Tory Williams '76, the present LU employee there, "a greater sense of involvement than with the usual work-study job."

Under the work-study program, PP pays 20 percent of the employee's wages, and the government pays the remaining 80 percent. The money PP saves by receiving an employee at one-fifth the normal wage more than compensates for the cost of treating Lawrence women.



With LU and PP already cooperating, Hoffman foresees no new problems arising as the Landis Health Center is phased down (see last week's issue for details). She wonders if Planned Parenthood's share of LU women will even increase: "National statistics indicate two-thirds of the females on any campus are sexually active—we're already serving half of these and another 100 are probably receiving birth control from physicians at home."

"If we could reach the remaining 100" she continues, it would be fantastic; and it wouldn't create an impact on our patient load, especially since we intend to extend our service to at least another 1,000 area women in the coming year."

In fact, employees of PP feel they can better serve the needs of college women than the infirmary. While Hoffman stresses their gynecologists and nurses can help only those requesting birth control, she feels Planned Parenthood can assist these women more than any health center.

As Williams point out, "the doctors at the health center, even if they had the training, do not have the time to educate individuals on the issue of birth control, to discuss the various methods with each one, and to adequately carry through frequent check-ups, especially necessary for those on the pill." Planned Parenthood deals with all these matters on a personal basis.

Terry's
PIPE SHOP
Custom Tobaccos, Pipes,
Accessories, Magazines
304 E. College Ave., 734-2821

CLARK'S
CLEANERS
"One Day Service"
311 East College Avenue

BE L G
P H A M A C Y
204 E. COLLEGE AVE.